SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1872.

not they will be free to nominate IP any one doubts the position of the Pilot on the subject of the social equality bill, says the Vicksburg the field. In the second case, it will dent, however hostile he might be Herald, let him read the following be the united Democracy against two Republican tickets. In every

from that paper of Sunday: We learn that a new bill, similar to the one which passed both houses, Enrolling Clerk, has been introduced solitary reason in favor of Demoto the House by Mr. Carter, of War | eratic disbandment. Ten years ago rea county -the author of the orig inal bill-and if the Republicans stand united, as they should, upon a measure of this kind it will pass the carry next week, when we trust every Republican Senator will be in his scat.

No one who has ever read the Pilot could ever for a moment doubt its position on the question of social equality. Old Peter Bailey and his editorial associates seem to think it a high henor to associate with negroes on all occasions,-they are never so much in their element as when "defending" the negro against some imaginary wrong inflicted upon him-and if a difficulty occurs between a negro and a white man, to be the tail of the Liberal Repubtuey always search out the negro lican kite! Why, on the ground sivism and encouragement to the and get his version of the affair as that its sloughing off from Radical-factious Radicals. Which is right! the true one. The editors of that ism they have fallen back to enmiserable maudlin sheet are all for the negro, "first, last and all the Democratic platform. It is plain time," and it is a great pity Nature that every plank of principle that black skins and wooly heads Per-The descendants of such a vile set of miscegenationists, amalgamationists and negropholists, should certainly be as black as the ace of

The Minority Congressional Ku-Klux Committee thus report upon the condition of Mississippi: Mississippi had no debt before the

war, but is now heavily involved in all sorts of ways. The school tax is has had its day, played its part on uselessly enormous. Mr. Barterville testified that it took all the cotton he raised in 1870 to pay his taxes, and he is one of the largest planters

With a government imposed upon them by military rulers, headed by General, now United States Senator, Ames, under the dictation of Congress; with strangers and adventurers placed in authority over them. under the reconstruction acts, by priate doctors than the men of a when they were disfranchised; with all their local officers sent from other States and sharing none of the burdeus they imposed; with political principles are effete and the Demosaries associating with the ne- cratic party a fossil. Carl Schurz groes and poisoning their minds against the white man; and when, at last, a law was passed by the Legislature inaugurating the signatic school system to which we have aliuded, whereby they were crushing events of the war. No true and turned out with their wives and and furned out with their wives and little ones as beggars, the poorest class became desperate, and in a number of cases violated the law, constitution remains the party that by whipping and sending some of has built its creed upon it has a life resembles Marlboro. their tyrants "packing."

Kn Klux! It was all of the Ku Klux venerable and veteran Democracy, in New York, insisting on a Dem there ever was in Mississippi.

South Carolino is h—l uron earth. And now in view of its present gold-is working vigorously for himself, and is talking somewhat indiscreetas Radical rule can make it, and if of its mortal enemy is falling to rival, and says if the people outside the Rads can't create a condition of pieces from its own inherent rotten of Illinois understood his trickery things entirely satisfactory to his satanic majesty, then the job will have to be abandoned. The Unionville (S. C.) Times says:

in the government is lost, and no be under arms, to double its guards, ville Ledger. by an officer and dragged to jail upon the oath of a negro who has open, to watch and wait in readien induced, by bribery or some ness to strike the blow for victory pension of the writ of habeas corpus, suggested to Congress by the majority of the Ku-Klux Committee, s looked upon as an assurance that different thing from the army disinthe persecutions of the Southern tegrated and disbanded which the people will be renewed."

MOST TRUE.—The luka Gazette has the following notice of the Corinth News, a paper that is so "dignified" that it cannot stoop to expose in the shape of a scathing review of vention" official malefactors. The Gazette his late Report and the School Bill,

Democracy .- Mobile Register.

nouncing such unmitigated scound-rels as Jacobson and his associates shall publish it in full, as soon as we date of 16th of March, from Wash o villany, but saves its lightning to can afford the space. Mr. Morris flash at the laka Gazette and other says, in closing: Southern papers, which think proper to speak well of their own section, though it may give offense to the its mischevious contents and its whole pack of Radical treebooters.

cape attention until it shall be too late, I have ventured, with great tives of the late Charles Dickens respect for a large majority of the are by no means satisfied with Mr. committee to whom it is referred, Forster's lite of the novelist, and and of the House in which it is pend that a history of his career, pub- ing, and for all honest men in both lished under their auspices, will ap- Houses, to present this hasty and pear in the pages of "All the Year very imperfect analysis of its pro-Bound," the magazine which Mr. visions. And in the name of the Dickens conducted, and of which People, colored and white, friend ie was editor at the time of his and, foe I denounce the Bill as

batch of enormities and its origin Sr, neople would do well not to ators and friends, whomsoever they spend their money for this book, as it is evidently of little or no value. may be, as malefactors towards the public interests committed to their hands.

The True Policy of the Democracy.

it shall have acted, it will be the

the Democratic party was beaten by

just such a split as has now taken

Breckenridge and Douglas. The

Radicals never dreamed then of

rallied and concentrated their

strength, and beat a divided antag

onist. The Democracy has now

changed places with them, and now

we hear advice from pretended Dem-

mand their votes. And on what

trench themselves on a substantially

That sterling New Jesrey paper, Democrats should keep aloof from the Cincinnati Convention, and have nothing to do with it. It is an affair exclusively Republican. When

Which is Right?

nounce upon it. If the Democrats other pursuits. No man, no party gains ut imately by deceit, prevarienough to go for them, all right. If cation, or any disingenuous conduct.
The anti-Grant Republicans well know that the full force of the Dem their own men. In the first case, it ocratic party could never be rallied will be a fight with Grant against to support a Republican for presi-Democratic National Committee are waiting to call the National Convenaspect in which the situation can be tion to give time to demagagues to nominate one of them as their candidate for presiden, they become parties to a disingenuous p licy. They countenan e an attempt at deplace in the Radical party. The ception inconsistent with hat record il ustrates the Democratic history from first to last." The Courier Journal has editorially (March 20 passivism as a wise policy. They

"HONESTY THE BEST POLICY." Sharp practice is never wise and seldom efficacious. In politics, no less than in commerce, credit is the corner stone of all permanent success; and credit is the result of open, fearless fair-dealing. It may ocrats to get out of the way and lie not seem to be so bad, but it is reallow, until one of the wings of a di- ly quite as bad, for a politician to vided enemy gets in position to com- get the reputation of being tricky as for a man of business to acquire that unenviable distinction."

ground are the Democrats counselled Its action is exactly the opposite of the New Jersey papers as to pas-

The Great Accumulator.

The N. Y. Sun is endeavoring to foot up the value of Gen. Grant's made a mistake and gave them white this party assumes to distinguish it accumulations" in real estate and skins and straight hair instead of from Administration Radicalism is hard cash since his accession to the a Democratic principle. And so Presidency. After enumerating his haps Nature will correct her mistake, they invade our political territory, thrifty investments in the Dent as far as she can, in their progeny. occupy our castles, and drive us Farm, near St. Louis, the Seneca from the presence of our household Stone quarry, and Western Union gods, and command us to support | Telegraph stock, the editor says:

Now, when it is remembered that them as the self-appointed representatives of our own political princithis official entered upon his office ples. It is a cool proceeding-an comparatively a poor man, and that to-day his property is estimated at audacious proceeding-and only over half a million, while his current made possible of achievement by a expenses are represented by his systematic decrial of the strength and vitality of the Democracy. We natural curiosity is excited to know are told that the Democratic party in what manner such enormous accumulations have been made. They could not have grown out of the re the stage, and in its fullness of time ceipts of the comparatively limited has died a natural death. A greater salary paid him, for that he has spent and more. He has been enfalsehood was never uttered; for never before did the maladies of gaged in no legitimate business out of whose ventures they could have the country more sorely stand in been realized. There is but one way need of the medicaments of Demoin which they can be accounted for. cratic principles. With a Constitu He has sedulously cultivated since tion wounded and battered, and sick his elevation to the Presidentia unto death, who are its more approland, and especially of those who the votes of their former slaves, Constitutional party! The very grew rich by means of the enormous Radical split now before us gives the profits from fat contracts during the

lie to the thought that Democratic But farther on, the Sun adds: There was one man of wealth whosé friendship he courted, but has and his friends are clinging to that it not. That man is one of the mer very rock of constitutional Democrachant princes of this city. He has ey, which we are told has been pul- read him thoroughly, and now fully comprehends that beneath his pre tended patriotism there are under lying deep inexhaustible veins of friend of the Democracy or of genuselfishness and remorseless cupidity.

to live, a duty to perform, and a mis-And such action was that of the sion to pursue. That party is the states that "Chief Justice CHASE is as old as the government, twin-born with the great charter of '89, and tion by that body. He is fiercely WE don't pretend to say that destined to a life coeval with it. opposing Judge DAVIS. The latte but it is in a condition about as bad en opportunity, when the strength iy. He regards TRUMBULL his chief hones y and safety upon which to clared against all Presidential hon "The minds of the people of that plant their imperilled government, ors, and that Judge CHASE, by county are unsettled. No one feels let no Democrat listen to any word list affections on higher chiefer them. from arrest by United States of discouragement from the lips of the White House. But we must there is among the people, is hoard. of discouragement from the lips of the White House. But we must be the book to the papers for the news—and ed up for the purpose of meeting mies in the guise of friends. The either do without the article entiresuch an emergency. All confidence plain duty of the Democracy is to ly, or take it as it comes!-Louis

- NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COM committee writes as follows under other influence, to swear against whenever and wherever the open- date of March 14: "I think the Na him. The continuation of the susbe convened at Baltimore or St. momentons campaign. An army of Louis. The hesitating and wavering observation ready to strike, is a very policy, which characterized the can cass in 1868 as to changing candidates, &c., should be a salutary lesson to us. I am in favor of as "Passivists" would make of the sembling the committee to determine the time and place of holding the National Convention. The policy Attorney General Morris has ad-to be adopted ought, in my judg ministered a heavy dose to Pease ment, to be determined by the con-

AGAINST PASSIVISM .- One of the which he urges the Legislature to most influential Northern Demo ington: "No symptom of BELMONT's committee being called, although he has been written to by several mem-Fearing that the prominent obbers of Congress, who urge an early its mischeivious contents and its though a late day for the convention should be named. This would very many."

The New York Herald says mento against General Grant, emMailable Matter.

the Hudson County Democrat, is Office Department, as compiled in scene in Forepaugh's menagerie is warmly denouncing the "possums." "The Handbook for Postmasters," taken from the Philadelphia Teleall matter bereinafter named is made | graph : "We believe that the principles subject to letter postage, and every ishment by the U. S. Courts:

Newspapers wrapped and sent to regular subscribers in paper on a magnificent royal Bengal tiger which has previously been written and two large lions. He determined editorial or other matter, printed to devote the winter months to the catalogues or other printed matter training of these animals for exhimarked or written upon so as to con- bition during his summer tour, and to General Grant. If, therefore, the vey other or further information accordingly secured the services of to the one which passed both houses, and was stolen from the desk of the presented there is not discernible a persented there is not discernible a persent the action of the presented there is not discernible a persent the action of the presented there is not discernible a persent the action of the presented there is not discernible a persent the action of the presented there is not discernible a persent the action of the presented there is not discernible a persent the action of the presented there is not discernible a persent the action of the presented there is not discernible a persent the action of the presented there is not discernible a persent the action of the presented there is not discernible a persent the action of the presented there is not discernible a persent the action of the presented there is not discernible a persent the action of the present th ach offence.

House in time to reach the Senate Democracy had two candidates, of integrity and fair dealing which same essential character and printed in the same office.

of the United States. It a postmaster cannot examine

postage on it. Newspaper with the mitials of the wrong, particularly with the tigers. sender on the wrapper, or a book with words "compliments," etc., his training thong brought forth written in, with all manuscript mat- omnious growls. The menagerie ter for publication in newspapers or

nagazines. Samples of wood and metal type

parties but enclosed in one package. made a sudden spring, grasped the of publication upon the wrappers of crash. But he was not alonewhich the business card of any other there was a tiger with him. The firm may be printed. Manuscripts for pamphlets and

corrected proofs.

cloth, a catalogue or any other trainer and bore him to the floor of printed matters, a book apon the fly the den. As Herr Darious went on leaf of which is written a name.

All communications wholly partly in writing, whether enclosed n a sealed or unscaled envelope, Insurance blanks having the writ ten signature of the president.

Any word or communication, whether by printed or written, mark or signs upon the wrapper or a news paper or other printed matter, other han the name and address of the tigers dashed to and fro, and sprang person to whom it is sent and the leavily against the door. date when the subscription expires. Herr Darious still lay beneath

Any description of mail matter passing at less than letter rate must passing at less than letter rate must paugh, the proprietor, suddenly be so enclosed or wrapped as to addrove up in his carriage. It took mit of examination without destroying the wrapper.

What are the Facts?

The questions of slavery and se ssion having been settled for all States, through Constitutional Con entions, these issues are dead, never to be renewed. It has, more over, been decided that the Union ander the Cons itution is indissolu-Democratic party to restore amica- few scratches. deral and State Governments in such hands as will secure the prosperity, which is the happiness, of the peo-

The Radical party was born in corruption, will live in corruption, and will soon die in corruption. It is being deserted by its best men. and the moment is approaching when patriotic men of all shades of political opinion will band together to preserve Constitutional Govern-

The people are crushed down by oppressive taxation. They must be relieved by a diminution of expendtures, by reducing the expenses of the army and navy, by remodelling the tariff, while affording ample in cidental aid to all industrial pur suits, thus increasing the prosperity increased revenue, and enable us to tisband the en ire army of tax gatherers, and do away with internal tax tion, except, perhaps, on whisky and tobacco, and a just tax upon national banks and boods, in order people consider the present monopprivileges which they enjoy should

provisions of the law. entire country.

Under the Democratic administra- that Gult of Mexico.

The people must understand that whether Republics can maintain the Tichborne family. allay the fears and apprehensions of written Constitutions, or whether they are traced in sand, to be swep! away by the angry surges of party faction and strife. They must know that if the Radical party succeed in that GovernorWarmoth has defined the coming Presidential contest, the his position in a warlike pronuncia Constitution is expunged, all the reserved powers of the States, so es bracing the declaration that "I in-tend to support the nominee of the of our system, will be annihilated, and we shall have a centralized Cincinnati Convention." Governor Government, in which all power, Gratz Brown, Senators Trumbull, civil and military will be consolid-Schurz and Tipton are four, and ated. The life of the nation is in Vice President. They would cer- ination for Governor of Indiana Warmoth makes five. Tally five for the hands of the people. Will they tainly make a strong team, in their predicts the overthrow of Grant in the Cincinnati Convention.

Fighting a Tiger.

From official rulings of the Post | The following description of a

The menagerie of Adam Foreof honor and honestly should control violation of the law as here laid paugh, Esq., is housed in winter business of the Democracy to proour action in politics as well as in down subjects the offender to punsan streets. Here it is that he has his magnificent collection of ani mals. Among others he possesses than is given in the original print. Herr Darious, the great lion tamer Music manuscript, handbills en- of European tame, who came di closed in newspapers by publishers rectly from the Zoological Society and immediately began his task All printed matter folded in a He had a large den erected in the ewspaper as a supplement thereto, south building of solid white oak inless it be a genume appendage to three inches thick, with an open the newspaper in question, of the front, interlaced with iron barseross ing each other at regular intervals. At one end there is a door, through Circulars which contain writing which the den is entered, and in the other than the address. (The incen-re is a swing partition, which troduction of a date in writing, in a divides the den into apartments, circular, subjects it to letter post- and which may be opened or closed at the trainer's will. In this strong den the lions and tigers were plac5,250,000 tons of coal. Bituminous centre walls of the reservoi Wearing apparel, except when den the lions and tigers were placsent to non-commissioned officers ed, separated by the partition exand privates serving in the armies cept when being trained, when they were permitted to be together. Yesterday, as he had done every printed matter without destroying day since his arrival, Herr Darious the wrapper, he should charge letter entered the den. He noticed almost

> Their eyes had a strange glare and nature of the beast seemed to be fading, and that of the jungle asserting itself. Nothing daunted, and brass rule.
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> Circulars addressed to different task, until opportunity offering, Darious fearlessly continued his Newspapers mailed from the office partition door and closed it with a separation from its mate at once lashed into fury the slumbering ferocity of the animal, and with a Newspapers containing scraps of frightful yell he leaped upon the his face, with the heavy form of the monster across him, he uttered one loud cry for help, and then lay still as death knowing that it was his only hope. The attaches of the place came running to the scene, out stood dumb with terror. now from the other side of the parition came the most frightful roars, groans, and yells, as the lions and

immediately that something was

the tiger's claws, when Adam Forebut a second for him to comprehend the situation-but another second to act. The head of the beast was from him, and its long tail switching to and fro with a catlike movement. With heroic bravery, quick as lightning, Mr. Forepaugh thrust time to come by the war, and by the his arm through the bars, seized voluntary action of the Southern one of the tiger's hind legs, and, bracing himself with his foot jerked it through the grating.

" Quick! for God's sake, save courselt," he shouted, and as the tiger turned with a yell at the sudble, subject, of course, to the right den pain, the trainer leaped to his f revolution. As matters now feet and escaped from the den of tand, no State can withdraw from death. And thus by the wonderful the Union, nor can it be dissolved presence of mind of Herr Darious, Congress. In a word, there and the no less bravery of Mr. Fore should not now be any cause for paugh in seizing the tiger's hind continued animosity between the paw, a human life was saved, the the banks of time is but thin sown sections, and it is the mission of the trainer escaping with but only a

During the affair the roars of the beasts threw the other animals into the greatest excitement. Old Rokeeper-killer," became almost unmanageable. In the upper story a cocoon gau, or horned horse, one of Mr. Forepaugh's recent importaof all animals, broke through the cage and made an immediate and terrible attack on one of the zebra cages, containing a beautiful and valuable animal. In less than a moment the front was battered down, and the poor zebra lay dying, gored to death. Proceeding to the den containing the great eland, the ann began to batter at the wnework here, but his horns becoming en tangled, he was captured and placed in safe quarters without doing further damage.

The End of the Tichborne Trial.

Our dispatches from London, says the Missouri Democrat, tell of the inglorious termination of the Tichthat taxation can fall upon wealth borne trial, the abandonment of the and capital, and not on labor. The case on behalf of the claimant, who was no doubt a bold and desperate oly in favor of national banks as adventurer; tollowed by his arrest o pressive and unjust, and the same and incarceration on a charge of perjury, upon which he will probable open to all who comply with the provisions of the law.

perjury, upon which he will probable to convicted. We have not seen the genealogy of the Tich The Democratic party is the emborne family in any of the English bodiment of the Conservative Re newspapers, but we have no doubt form element in the country, and it can be traced back to a linen drawhatever may, or may not, occur in the future, the salvation of the ble's "Regicides." ('romwell took country will be due to its well sus a fancy to a poor but honest Tichtaine l organization. It is the great borne, and made him a heutenent party of the people, seeking to add of the Tower, and atterwards a and papers of the Confederate govto the prosperity and glory of the member of the Council of State. It ernment, and after getting them was probably in the latter capacity the immense landed estates ions of Jefferson, Monroe, Polk and which are now in want of an heir Pierce, our power, wealth and area was acquired by the Tichborne of were quadrupled, carrying our flag two hundred years ago. Cromwell, and boundaries to the Pacific and though a sternly virtuous person himself, had some wicked associates in state affairs, and it may be that jections to this bill, both as regards meeting of the committee, even on the present struggle depends the the rightful owner of the property archives. So it appears that both final solution of the vital question - in dispute can be found outside of

Of all the German papers in this country, numbering more than one hundred and thirty, only six are still for virant and his administration. We make this statement upon the authority of the Washington Patriot.

LT The Charleston (S. C.) Republican, nominates Gen. Grant and Governor Scott for President and The Size of London.

According to the last census, Lon- | special to the Vicksburg Herald.] don has a population of 3,883,092. are required, and the people conrels of flour, 420,000 bullocks, 2,075, 000 sheep, 49,000 calves, 61,260 bogs, that railroads and hotels market alone supplies an nually 7,043,750 head of game. This down by 75,650,000 gallons of ale and porter, 3,500,000 gallons of spir daily consumption of milk. streets of the metropolis are about 2.900 in number, and if out together water system supplies 77,670,824 gallons daily, while the sewer system carries off 16,629,770 cubic feet of refuse matter. A fleet of 1,800 coal is exclusively used, and the smoke arising from this immense quantity is said to be so dense that it can be seen thirty five miles from the city. To clothe the inhabitants requires 4,169 tailors, 50,460 boot and shoe makers, and nearly 70,000 dressmakers and milliners. Berlin, according to the recent census, has a population of 828,013; Paris in 1867, the year of the Exposition Universelle, 1.889.465 : and Constantinople, in 1864, 1.075,000.

THE following quaint and beautiful thoughts on the grace of Christ, we extract from the writings of the

England: Jesus Christ, who perfumeth and driven except by the designs of flowereth the heaven with His royal Dilke, Bradlaugh, and Odger. The presence, and streweth the heaven unhappy gentleman, John Sobieski with glory, is commended that He was full of grace. But there is not now followed him to the tomb, and a rose out of heaven, but there is a blot and thorn growing out of it, except that only one rose of Sharon which blossometh out glory. Every leaf of the rose is a heaven and serveth for the healing of the naions; every whi e and red in it is incomparable glory. Christ is the outset, the master flower, the uncreated garland of heaven, the love and joy of angels and men. But the fountain-love, the fountain-deangels is more, for out of it floweth all the seas, springs, rivers and floods of love, denght and joy. Imagine all the rain a d dew, seas fountains and flowers since the creation where in one cloud, and these multiplied in measures to many mil lions of millions, and then divided in drops of showers to an answerable number of men and angels, this should be a created shower and end in a certain period of time, and this huge cloud of so many rivers and saw gin was originally to the corton drops should dry up and rain no more But we cannot so conceive of Christ; for Christ cannot tire or weary from eternity to be Christ, and so, He must not, He cannot but sea, to diffuse and let out stream and floods of boundless grace. All our happiness that groweth here on as very strawberries on the sea sand. What good parts we have without grace are like a fair lily, but there is a worm at the root of it. Grace meo, the elephant, the champion sweet that though it be the result of is so much the more precious and sin, yet it bath no spring but the bowels of God, stirred and rolled within him only by spotless and boly goodness. Grace is of the

> only of the babitable world, but the sides also of the heaven of heavens to overwater men and angels. So that Christ was, as it were grace speaking, grace sighing, weep ing, crying out of horror, dying, withering for sinners, living again. and is now glorified grace, dropping down, raining floods of grace on his

house from heaven only;

Christ for this cause especially left

the bosom of God and was clothed

with our flesh and nature that he

might be a mass, a sea and river of

visible, living and breathing grace,

swelling up to the highest banks not

members. Says the Savannah Republican : A late communication from Major R. J. Moses set at rest the long dis puted question, what became of the Confederate gold?' The Charlotte (N. C.) Democrat speaks positively as to the fate of the archives as follows: 'We think we know some thing about the Confederate archives. The Confederate government was broken up in Charlotte in April, 1865. We saw President Davis and several members of his cabinet-Breckenridge, Benjamin, Reagan and others -ride out of this city on horseback, with about a thousand cavairy soldiers. The Adjutant General, this far was unable to move them tarther south. They were stored at this place, and when a division of the Federal army occupied this section, the said books and archives were shipped to Washington. We think the above a correct account of the disposition of the Confederate the gold and archives fell into the hands of the Federal authorities, and they only can make reliable revelations as to its subsequent dis-

The Cincinnati Courier, a eading German paper of that city, and a supposed supporter of Grant, has just declared against the Administration and in favor of the Liberal reform movement.

Hon. D. W. Voorhees in his letter declining the Democratic nom

BY TELEGRAPH.

JACKSON, April 1 .- The only thing This is more than the combined population of New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago, Balti-House, of the bill mentioned Saturmore, Cincinnati, Boston. Buffalo, day to incorporate the so called New Orleans, San Francisco, and Greenville and Vicksburg Railroad Allegheny City, Pa. To lodge this Company, but which in reality is vast multitude, 777,000 dwellings the Civil Rights bill. It went immediately to the Senate. Bennett offered a substitute to the civil rights portion of the bill, suggesting separate apartments for the accom modation of colored people. This together with 5,200,000 salmon, be- would not begin to do, and the subsides other fish and flesh, is washed stitute was rejected. The Senate adjourned without any definite action. It may reasonably be ex its, and 113,750 pipes of wive; 22,-pected that the whole matter will 750 cows are required to supply the be squelched when it comes up The again,

NEW ORLEANS, April 1 .- This would extend abou. 4,000 miles. afternoon the whole of the St. Thom as front of the city water works res miles. afternoon the whole of the St. Thomconsuming every twenty-four hours ervoir gave way, suddenly releas 22,270,070 cubic feet of gas. The ing the bulk of the water, half a square, twelve feet deep, doing much damage. Loss estimated at \$50,000. The lower floors of many houses in the vicinity were almos sail is employed, irrespective of instantly flooded, causing great centre walls of the reservoir mained firm, so that only half the supply of water escaped.

NEW ORLEANS, April 1 .- The runner of the Citizens Bank was robbed at the Canal Bank this morning, of the money book con taining \$6,700. The runner placed the book on the counter, some one asked him a question; while answer ing, his book was taken, and another substituted. No arrests.

The Last of the Stuarts.

Queen Victoria and Prince of

Wales may now slumber in security. The last of the Stuarts has just dis-Rev. Samuel Rutherford, who lived appeared, and the House of Hano ver is consequently now the legal during the reign of Charles I. of heir of the English throne, from which it has no chance of being Stuart, the death of whose brother we a short time ago recorded, ha with him forever disappears every member of this ill-starred race There is no doubt whatever that, in so far as legitimacy of descent was concerned, he was in every respecentitled to be considered as King of England; but fate forbade him from occupying the position, and like his celebrated relative, the Cardinal of York, he might have struck a medal in his last hours to console him by the declaration that he was "King light, the fountain-joy of men and of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, by the Grace of God, but not by the will of men."

The Courier-Journal says that the ramie plant continues to enlist considerable interest in many parts of the South. It is now generally conceded that it will be a profitable crop, more profitable than rice, sugar, cotton or tobacco, when there is a machine invented which will be to the ramie fibre what Whitney's fibre. A machine is all that is necessary to make it in a few years one of the most valuable crops in

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